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KE ALLEN
Staff Writer

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This is another in a
series dealing with
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ARK JOHNSON
Staff Writer

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Universe photo by John Bozang

BYU visitor, hounded by weather conditions, looks to see where white stuff is coming from. National Weather Service said Provo received six to seven inches Wednesday.

Provo approves water study

The Provo City Commission approved Tuesday the expenditure of \$42,000 to hire a Chicago engineering firm to prepare the city's water distribution system master plan.

Pitometer Associates was unanimously recommended by the members of the city's water resources board. The commission acted on this recommendation to approve the contract.

Merrill Bingham, supervisor of the water and waste water department, told the commission that the Pitometer Company specializes in developing such master plans. "They are known

throughout the world for their master plans," he said.

For the \$42,000, Pitometer will analyze the adequacy of the existing system and set up a capital improvements priority schedule, Bingham reported. He said work on the plan will begin immediately and should be completed sometime in the fall.

Bingham noted that Pitometer had done a master plan for Salt Lake City and said officials there were very pleased with the work.

A local engineering firm, Horrocks and Carollo Engineers, had also bid for the contract. Bingham told the commission that the board felt that Horrocks is a capable firm of high integrity, but felt that in order to assure the best plan it should recommend Pitometer.

In other business, the commission approved travel expenses for two of its members to attend two different

conventions. Mayor Russell Grange will go with a 16-member Utah delegation to Washington, D.C., to attend the Congressional City Conference from March 5 to 9.

Commissioner E. Odell Miner and several city park employees will travel to St. George to attend the statewide convention of the Utah Recreation and Parks Association from March 16 to 18.

In addition, the commissioners appointed two new members to Provo's Metropolitan Water Board to replace Roy L. Olson and Bert Fisher, who resigned last month.

Serving the remainder of Olsen's term will be J. LaDe Peterson. The term expires May 16 this year. Lavere B. Merritt will replace Fisher, whose term will expire April 5, 1981. Both Merritt and Peterson have been serving on the city's water resources board.

On controversy

Hospital chief breaks silence

By BRAD REMINGTON
and BRENT PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Dr. Roger S. Kiger added little light to the problems at the Utah State Hospital Wednesday after finally breaking several weeks of silence.

The hospital superintendent, who is being replaced, sidestepped many of the reporters' questions while most of the press conference centered around the Department of Social Services' directive requiring the hospital to inform the office before talking with reporters on controversial issues.

Vandra Huber, public information officer for the department, and Dr. Wilfred Higashi, director of the State Mental Health Board, were present to state the Social Services position on the situation.

According to Dr. Kiger, he has been refusing to comment because of a directive received two weeks ago. A story in Monday Magazine Feb. 22 quoted Anthony Mitchell, director of Social Services, as saying it was not an attempt to stifle anyone's freedom of speech. Dr. Kiger responded by saying he was being "muzzled."

Since then, several other media outlets have anonymously been sent copies of the "policy issue" and so grilled Ms. Huber and Dr. Higashi on the controversial directive.

Dr. Higashi said "any employee is welcome to talk to reporters, but I would hope they would inform the department." Ms. Huber stood behind the policy, calling it a "valid and worthwhile document." She said there is a need for the employees to be careful about what they say.

Dr. Kiger, when quizzed on the policy, said, "My personal feeling is

clearing. Highs are predicted for the 30s and 40s with lows tonight in the mid-20s.

Extended forecasts for the week bring some hope of snow on Saturday, but with no major snowstorms through the end of the week.

The Wasatch Front area received some cloud-seeding during the past two days, according to Bob Swart, project director for the operation, but he said there was no way to tell how much impact the seeding had on the snowfall.

Soldier Summit, east of Provo, was snowpacked and slick, but Price, on the other side of the summit, received no snow from the storm.

Special electric rate for Provo churches?

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

Power costs for churches in Provo will probably be raised, although they may not be increased as much as originally planned by the city.

That's the prospect that emerged today as Provo's mayor and power director contacted the city's power consultant on the possibility of setting a special rate for churches and similar institutions.

The action resulted from several recent meetings with the seven Provo LDS stake presidents on the city's desire to raise the rates paid by churches from the residential rate to the city's commercial and industrial rates.

"The position of the stake presidents is that there should be a rate between the residential and commercial rates for the churches," said Richard Cracroft, president of the Provo East Stake. "We think the churches perform such important services in the community that it would be foolish to make them pay the commercial rates," he added.

The city had notified the churches over the past year that their rates would be raised in January. However, after a December meeting with the stake presidents, the rate hike was delayed to allow further discussion on the matter.

Bud Bonnett, director of Provo City Power, said Burns and MacDonald Engineers and Consultants of Kansas City were contacted today. He said the city is sending the firm information on the types of buildings and consumption

involved so the firm can make a recommendation on the feasibility of having a special rate, he said.

Bonnett noted that the city's churches—Mormon and non-Mormon alike—have been paying the residential rate since 1940 when the city power company was first established. However, in 1940 most church buildings were smaller, did not use air conditioning and had electricity requirements similar to those of a large house, Bonnett said.

The reason for the rate hike is that most church buildings today require a demand charge, said Bonnett. Demand charge involves high consumers of electricity and requires the installation of special equipment and facilities to supply the high demand, he said.

Bonnett reported that the city has contacted other suppliers of electricity in the state and found that in other cities the churches pay special rates.

"We will explore all the possibilities to be as fair as possible to the churches," said Mayor Russell Grange, "but we want to be consistent and we don't want to discriminate." He noted that at present some churches pay as little as \$17 a month for electricity but as much as \$40 a month for four city blocks.

Royden Shirts, a counselor in the Utah West Stake, said that leaders of non-LDS churches in the city had not tried to him their support for the efforts of the stake presidents. "They are happy that we are doing something," he said.

Cracroft said it is more difficult for a church to pay a commercial rate than a business because a church does not have a paying clientele.

that I am somewhat restricted." He continued by saying he was "being put on the spot."

Mitchell has said Dr. Kiger isn't talking because he doesn't want to and Dr. Kiger did say at the conference "I don't think I care to talk" when asked why he is being replaced.

Several sources have said Dr. Kiger is being replaced partly because of personality conflicts with some state mental health authorities. Dr. Kiger declined to comment.

Dr. Higashi also asked about the conflicts, said, "There could be — there always are personality conflicts, in any organization." He declined to go into it further, instead saying Dr. Kiger was being replaced because of the management problems and also to concentrate on medical aspects "instead of conflict papers."

In the press conference, Dr. Kiger briefly outlined what he said he felt was "misleading" about the audit report of the hospital. He repeated what other hospital employees have already said as well as what he wrote in a letter to the legislative auditor.

He said the hospital has cut its fleet of vehicles from 72 to 42, but felt it could not cut down to 20 to 22 as recommended by the report. Dr. Kiger said the hospital has an additional warehouse were dropped before the auditors came and he felt the report was unfair to say the hospital wanted to do it another.

He also defended the staff-patient ratio, saying it is the second lowest in the intermountain area. As far as the maintenance and service staff size, he said the floor space is the same as when the hospital handled almost a 1,000 more patients and the staff is needed to keep the buildings up.

Dr. Roger S. Kiger, acting supervisor of the State Hospital, left, and Wilfred H. Higashi, director of the State Division of Mental Health, listen to questions at a press conference.

(Cont. on page 2)

Fire force smaller

Forest fire increase expected

By MARGARET WHITAKER

Universe Staff Writer
A long period of dry weather and cutbacks in Forest Service funds forecast a tough fire situation this summer for the Wasatch Front and Utah's national forests.

Alan Silker, assistant ranger of the Pleasant Grove Ranger Station, said, "We do expect overall conditions to be more severe than last summer because of the accumulation of dry weather."

If it continues the way we've been going, we'll have larger areas more susceptible to fire starts and rapid spread—especially in the high timber areas."

Silker explained that scanty snowfall in the high timber has not penetrated the canopy of trees to saturate the grasses on the ground. Dry grass spreads fire the quickest.

Until a snow storm moved into Utah Feb. 21, the Forest Service was putting fire equipment on standby, Silker said.

The week before, grass fires were reported above the capitol area in Salt Lake City and a major fire had burned the weekend before in Tooele county.

The Feb. 21 storm and subsequent storms have alleviated conditions for the present, he said.

Gordon Colby, forest fire staff officer for the Forest Service, agrees the fire situation will be worse than last summer.

"There is a big change in heavy brush and heavy timber from what it has been in the past," he said.

Because of the drought, Colby said the fire season may start much earlier than June, the normal date.

Firefighting crews and helicopter attack crews do not begin operation until then.

A nationwide cutback of Forest Service funds has reduced the budget in Utah "to about half of what it was," Colby said.

Because of reduced funds, the Forest Service cannot hire any crews until the June fire season begins, although the fire season may start earlier.

"The combination of budget cut and fewer people makes things a lot more

critical than normal. We will offset the budget cut by using people in the Forest Service who normal job isn't firefighting," Colby said.

Until June, only a five-man force staffs the Pleasant Grove Ranger Station, Silker said. "We were getting pretty worried with the dry conditions" since the full crew is not available for four months.

The highest Service and city fire departments cooperate in fighting fires throughout the county. "If things continue as they are, we may be calling upon them in April or May," Silker said. He said the city fire departments are "very beneficial to us" and usually respond immediately to a call.

The budget reduction may also affect the efficiency of firefighting because fires are so costly.

Last year was the most costly," said Colby. In the Utah National Forest last year, 74 fires burned just under 2,000 acres, compared to 36 fires the year before.

A large fire near Mona last year probably cost several hundred thousand dollars," he added. Several hundred people battling the fire and expensive fire retardant chemicals are the cost factors, Colby explained.

"You're probably looking at a neighborhood of \$600 to \$700 for a one-acre fire," he said. Silker said the cost could be as much as \$1,000, depending on the kind of burning fuels and how difficult it is to reach the burning area.

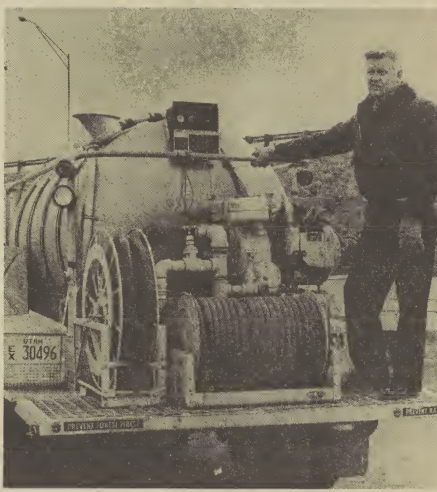
Utah County Fire Marshal Floyd Lundell said the expected water shortage will not affect the firefighting ability of the city fire departments.

"We put our priorities on fire and we will use the water there," he said.

Lundell explained that the number of fires in the summer depends upon the rainfall that occurs throughout the summer months.

"When the snowpack is shallow like it is, the runoff occurs sooner and the fire danger is earlier," he said. "But it depends on good ol' Mother Nature."

Provo City Fire Chief Stan Brown said his fire department answered 180



Utah County Fire Marshal Floyd Lundell talks about fire fighting operations using brush truck, which holds 250 - 300 gallons of water.

grass and trash fire calls during 1976. "It's an increase of 38 to 40 per cent from last year," he said.

Brown said the city fire ordinance prohibiting all outdoor burning without a permit and state fire restrictions will be important this year.

"Most people cooperate real well when we put out the warnings," he said.

Staff Officer Colby said the restriction on all open fires along the Wasatch Front will definitely be in force this year.

"There may be more restrictions than last year," he said. "It could be that if conditions are very extreme, some of the logging areas may be closed down and some areas in the forest could be closed off completely."

ASBYU officers list candidates' qualifications

(Cont. from page 1)

Because of the accounting experience necessary and the technical nature of the responsibilities of the vice president of Finance, Jensen said, "I would almost like to see this an appointed office."

A proposition to change the vice president of Finance to an appointed position by constitutional amendment has been discussed by the Executive Council. If an amendment to the constitution is made, it would not affect this year's election.

According to Executive Council bylaws, the vice president of Finance is responsible for "orienting all persons using ASBYU funds to correct financial procedures, distributing to all groups using ASBYU funds desiring one, a monthly audit for that group and preparing an itemized record of expenditures."

The by-law also states that all expenditures of ASBYU funds must be approved by the vice president of Finance.

The Finance vice president also determines if special appropriations of ASBYU funds should be brought before the College Council when the Budget Committee is not available.

ASBYU Social Office Vice Pres. Gregg Wright said the next vice president should have programs and concerns reflecting the interest of the majority of the student body, not his own tastes.

Wright said voters should select a candidate who has a desire to work for the student body.

He said voters can usually tell a candidate has a desire to serve if he has previously been involved with different campus organizations.

Previous experience in a leadership role would be invaluable because "the Social Office vice president needs to know how to relate with other people on and off campus in order to run the office well," Wright said.

He said the Social Office vice

president is a member of both the special events advisory board and the central contemporary concerts, the video tape program, the "Gallery" and "Our Gang" entertainment, the dance program and all Homecoming events besides the game, Wright said.

Provo man jabbed with needle

A Provo man was stabbed through the arm Tuesday with a large upholstery needle following a confrontation with another man. Swen Nielsen, Provo City police chief, said that William Wright, 650 W. 100 North, was treated and released from Utah Valley Hospital after the needle pierced his arm and inflicted a superficial wound in his side.

Rifle salute, game planned by ROTC

The Nauvoo Rifles, BYU's Army ROTC drill team, will fire a 21-gun salute in the ASB Quad today at 4:30 p.m. as part of Military Week activities.

Other events scheduled for today include an ROTC band concert, powder-puff football, an Air Force speech contest and various displays in the ELWC Reception Center, Air Force Capt. Victor Krzymowski said.

The Army Rangers will face a full-gear swim test at 3 p.m. in the pool in the Richards Building, according to ranger Larry Draper. "Each ranger must swim with uniform, rifle, boots and full web gear," he said. Web gear weighs about 35 pounds and consists of canteens, ammo pouches, a pistol and a first aid kit and harness.

The annual football game between Angel Flight and the Sponsor Corps is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the McKay Quad, but might be cancelled because of the snow, according to Krzymowski. Last year's game was won by the Angel Flight team, he said.

The ROTC band will play at noon in the ELWC Reception Center, he said. At 7 p.m. the Air Force Ken Bacon Speech Contest will start in 321 ELWC, Krzymowski said. "The name 'Ken Bacon Speech Contest' is in memory of a former BYU Air Force ROTC cadet who was killed during pilot training," he said. "His parents have regularly donated money to the school and also set up the speech contest."

The contest theme is, "The U.S. Air Force... A Standard In The Free World," Krzymowski said. The public is welcome to attend.

According to Lt. Col. Rey D. Baldwin, the Air Force-Army Retreat ceremony scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. has been cancelled.



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Astronaut will speak

Astronaut Don Lind will speak at a College of Engineering and Technology seminar today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

According to Ruth Morrison of the Engineering Advisement Center, Dr. Lind's topic will be "The Manned Space Program From Apollo Through The Space Shuttle."

A native of Midvale, Dr. Lind was one of 19 astronauts selected by NASA in 1966. He served as a backup science-pilot for Skylab 3 and Skylab 4, the second and third manned Skylab missions.

She said he received his B.S. degree in physics, with high honors, at the University of Utah and his Ph.D. degree in high energy nuclear physics from the University of California.

Bio-ag talk to be

"Population and Food: A Historical Perspective" will be the topic of a College of Agriculture seminar held today at 377 CB.

Dr. Laren R. Robison, Agronomy and Department chairman, and Dr. Thomas J. Probst, professor of History, will address inter-

According to Dr. Robison, the seminar is an analysis of the political and social aspects of population growth and the food capacity a larger population will necessitate.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$15 per year. Editorial offices: 838 E. 1st St., Wilkeson Center Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Managing Editor: Richard M. Romney
Advertising Manager: Steven Taylor
News Editor: Gary Page
Copy Editor: Margaret Whitaker
Photo Editor: Brent C. Peterson
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Postal services efficient, ed, says press director

ANTONE CLARK
Press Staff Writer

One of the largest and most efficient mail systems in the world, according to the Director of

Services, administered by the Post Office, has been getting too big postal officials in Salt Lake City. "We recognize that we're not doing it right," he said. "We work with regular mail and bulk mail. In most cases, mail service is divided and who will take it. So it's not fair to say it's better than other mail services."

competition in the Wilkinson Center is one of the United States Post Office, according to Rasmussen, each year to the public for

management of the station. However, no one has ever competed with BYU for the bid. "The university doesn't make money from its postal services. In fact, we often use our own money to offer better services in busy times of the year," Rasmussen said.

The U.S. Postal Service would like to reduce its contract with BYU to that of other universities of similar size, according to Olsen. "This would mean less service and longer lines, and we're fighting that. So that raises the question of whether we can continue to operate a contract station using some of our own money. It's an administrative decision," he said.

Among the unusual services of the BYU mail service is the handling of international mail. Rasmussen, a mail official in the Navy for 20 years, said, "Few universities handle as much international mail as we do. It's time-consuming, and most universities wouldn't do it. So many girls write missionaries worldwide, and we have so many international students that we handle quite a load."

The University Station post office can handle all but two functions of a regular post office, Olsen said. "The only functions we can't perform are the processing of passports and the making of claims for lost insured mail. We can do everything else."

Campus mail is just one of the three functions performed by mail services and it serves to increase communication between

people of official function on campus, according to Olsen. Bulk mail is the biggest of all services rendered by mail services, Olsen said. "We send out a great quantity of things, ranging from general catalogues to the Today magazine."

Save money

"People at BYU would save money if they'd learn to use our bulk mailing system," Rasmussen said. "There are lots of ways to save money if people would only ask."

Among the most frequent complaints and problems handled by mail service is that of lines, according to Olsen. "I understand that the postal service has a standard that if no more than six people are waiting in line at one teller, that service is good. We recognize that there are lines, and we've taken measures to correct that problem. Often times we use our own money to make things better."

Regular mail deposited in a campus mail box can be in the mail within a 24-hour time span, Olsen said. "We pick up the mail in every building daily, sometimes as many as four to six times a day. After 5 p.m. all mail is picked up and sent out that night."

"We never hear anything about the mail service, so we feel that people don't worry about it," Olsen said.

Note traced to Oswald

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal investigator says a note signed Lee Harvey Oswald was sent to the late Texas oil magnate, H.L. Hunt, two weeks before the murder of President Kennedy, the Daily News said today. The News quoted the unnamed investigator as saying the note was dated Nov. 8, 1963, and said:

"Dear Mr. Hunt: I would like information concerning my position. I am asking only for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else. Thank you."

After a comparison of the note with samples of Oswald's writing, the investigator concluded Oswald or someone imitating his handwriting wrote it, the News said.

Change oil, filters, fluids to increase life of auto

Every 2,000-6,000 miles check the fluid levels for the radiator, battery, transmission, brakes, power steering and rear axle of your car. Fluids with a burned smell indicate problems that need attention.

To increase the life of your car, change the motor oil as frequently as every 1,500 miles, if your driving is all stop-and-go in the city, with lots of engine idling. Otherwise, less frequent oil changes are acceptable. Up to every 6,000 miles is enough if most of your driving is at highway speeds for long distances.

Use a quality oil filter and change it every 6,000 miles or six months.

Is it cricket to bat a streaker?

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Australian cricket captain Greg Chappell won't be prosecuted for hitting a male streaker with his bat before a cheering crowd of 20,000, say police.

The incident, during a match against New Zealand last Sunday, also was broadcast live on nationwide television.



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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supreme Court strikes sexist law

— The Supreme Court, further narrowing how government discriminate between men and women, on Wednesday struck down federal Social Security law that barred widowers or husbands of retired women seeking benefits cannot be required to prove they were financially dependent on the woman because the law makes no such demand on women or men.

Miner rescued from flooded mine

Pa. — One of eight miners trapped inside a flooded mine for 72 hours was found alive Wednesday night, a mining official said. He was Ronald Adley, 37, of Tower City.

U.S. may cut foreign aid programs

— The Carter administration informed Congress Wednesday that foreign aid programs with the idea of cutting funds for human rights are being considered. If carried out, would come on top of recommended cuts in Argentina, Ethiopia, and Uruguay.

Uganda accuses U.S., others of attack

Ky — Uganda revived an earlier theme in its war of nerves against 2,600 American, British and Israeli mercenaries were sent to Kenya toward President Idi Amin. The report was instantly denied by London and Nairobi.

Million asked for parched west

— Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday he will ask Congress for an emergency appropriations of \$20 million to help parched areas of the West.

U.S. to hold meeting

Med applicants

— Advisers will be meeting today with the 1978 application to medical school, Mrs. Elda Banner, premedical adviser. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the MARC.

— At the meeting, according to Mrs. Banner, the applicants with medical school procedures. These procedures will be discussed with the Premedical Committee.

— The Committee will begin interviewing applicants Wednesday, she said.

— The above-average rate of being accepted last year, 44 percent, compared with 34 percent last year. The complete application at the earliest possible date is one of the ways a student can increase his chances for admission, she said.

Kidnap, murder charges face California policeman

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)—A policeman first hailed as a hero for shooting his way out of an abduction was held Wednesday on suspicion of kidnapping and murdering his alleged captor.

Authorities said Tuesday it appeared that 19-year-old David Dominguez was taken into custody and then shot by San Gabriel police officer Billy Joe McIlvain.

McIlvain, 32, told officers Monday afternoon when he emerged from his home, in which he supposedly was being held hostage, that he had overcome his captor.

But West Covina police discounted his story, and a few hours later he was jailed for investigation of kidnapping and murder.

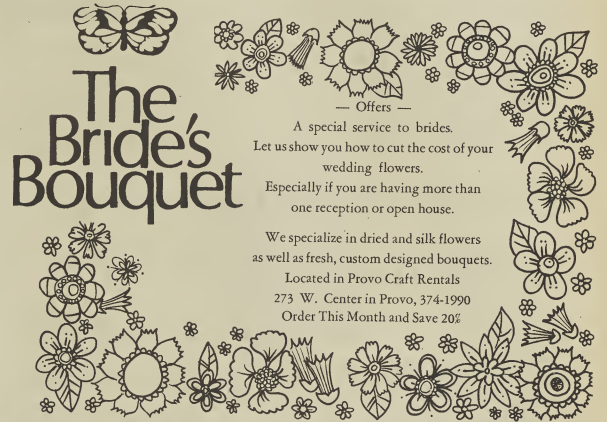
Police said the officer's report began to unravel when Dominguez' mother and friends reported the McIlvain had kidnapped the youth.

Elder Rector to sign books

Elder Hartman Rector Jr. and his wife, Connie, will be in the BYU bookstore Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. to autograph copies of their books.

Elder Rector, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, and his wife have written three volumes of "No More Strangers," said Linda Brummet, manager of the general book department.

The autographing will be in the general book area on the main floor.

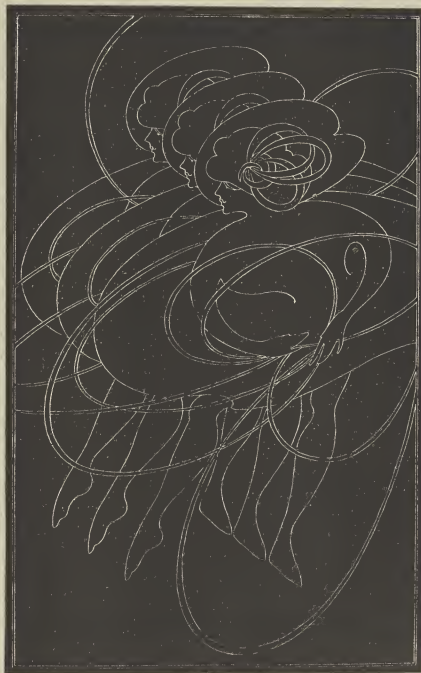


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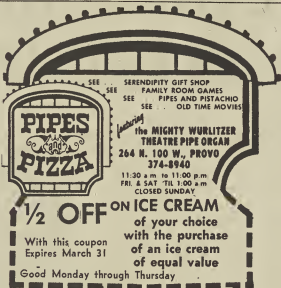


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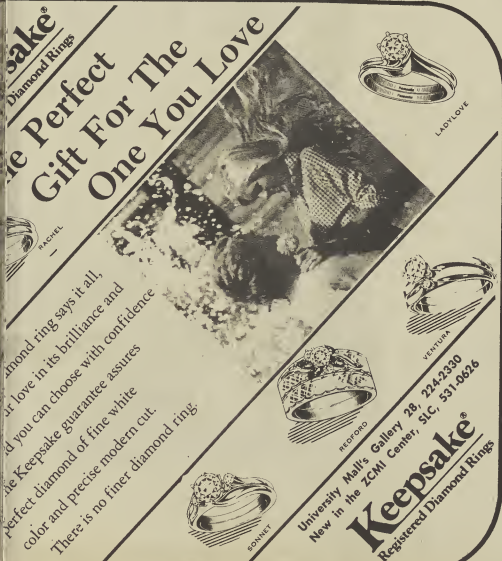
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Gaze at stars, hear lectures at planetarium

The BYU Summerhays Planetarium offers students and area residents the opportunity to learn more about the stars in an interesting way.

According to H. Kimball Hansen of the physics and astronomy department, programs designed for the general public are presented on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC.

Admittance is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Dr. Hansen said Kent A. Feltz, a former staff member of the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, will present the next public showing March 10, entitled "The Fascination of Eclipses."

Special lectures are also offered by any interested group. "Many family home evening groups, Sunday school classes and adult organizations have taken advantage of the facilities," Dr. Hansen said. Topics offered include naked-eye astronomy, astronomy and religion, the history of astronomy and many other subjects. Topics may be requested at the time of scheduling, he added.

All presentations are given by an experienced member of the

planetarium staff, Dr. Hansen said, and there is a minimum \$6.50 fee for a special presentation.

In the planetarium, an optical projector creates an illusion of the sky on a hemispherical dome boarded by the Utah Valley skyline, he said. The constellations of stars and the Milky Way can be recreated as seen at different times of the year and at different latitudes on the earth.

"The planetarium is also equipped with projectors to create special effects, such as the northern lights, eclipses and meteor showers," Dr. Hansen said.

The planetarium has a seating capacity of 60 people, and "is fairly large for a university planetarium," he said.

The Sarah Berrett Summerhays Planetarium was installed in the Eyring Science Center in 1958 through a grant offered by Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Summerhays. The facility received a new projector in 1971. Besides being used for presentations, Dr. Hansen said the planetarium is also used for lab instruction for the astronomy classes.



Universe photo by Ted York

Dr. H. Kimball Hansen inspects projector used to create constellations on planetarium dome.

Students can work, travel

Travel and technical work with the BYU Entertainment Division is

available to interested students this semester.

The Young Ambassadors and the Sounds of Freedom, need sound and light technicians, and spotlight operators.

Interested students should contact the Entertainment Division, ext. 2563.

Scripture symposium to be held to

The annual Sidney B. Sperry symposium at BYU will be held today, Dr. Richard O. Cowan and Dr. Howard H. Barron, professors of church history and doctrine, will speak.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Sperry Symposium is designed to examine topics within the scope of the standard works of the LDS Church and church history, including early church history.

The annual event honors Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, a retired faculty member and well known scriptural languages and literature, a BYU faculty in 1932 and retired in 1954. He is the author of 18 books and numerous articles.

Dr. Cowan, a recognized authority in church history, will present a paper on "The Continuing." Dr. Barron, who has done research on the subject, will speak on "Contributions of Orson Hyde."

Y women attend conference, voice international concerns

BYU women student representatives will propose a number of resolutions at the International Association of Women Students (IAWS) conference held this week in Texas.

Dianne Curtis, Women's Office vice president, said she, Carla Gibson and Chris Burdick will attend the conference and propose the resolutions. The conference started Wednesday and will last until Sunday in the Hotel Antopolis in Dallas. Debbie Hutchings Forrest, former Women's Office vice president, will also attend the conference since she is a regional vice president of IAWS.

Jan Tyler, assistant professor of CDFR, has been invited by IAWS to speak on spirituality, according to Miss Curtis. "This is the first time that spirituality has been included in the conference workshops," she said.

One of the resolutions proposed by the BYU delegation will be to rescind a resolution that supports homosexuality. Miss Curtis said this resolution passed last year by one vote. "If the lobbying committee that goes to Washington D.C. from IAWS has not taken the resolution, then we might have a chance to get it rescinded," she added.

Other resolutions she said they will try to pass are funding for the regional vice presidents by IAWS instead of the individual schools, letting graduate students run for office and a support of Title IX as it now stands.

Other resolutions they will offer deal with encouraging women to support women's conferences within individual schools and as part of National Women's Year, and to encourage support of women's studies and its professional organization, National Women's Studies Association.

She said they also want to encourage those schools not presently holding a women's conference to involve students in women's concerns and have one, using local talent for workshop speakers.

Miss Curtis said the conference will present workshops about women's concerns and will hold meetings from 7 a.m. to midnight at which the resolutions will be presented and voted on.

"All the schools who know what they are doing will be trying to pass resolutions," she said. Last year about 150 schools sent two representatives to the conference, and she predicted there will be even more this year.



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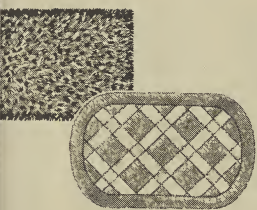


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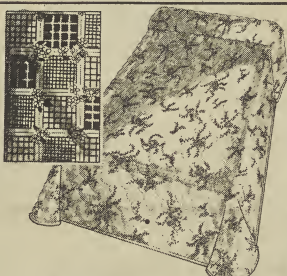
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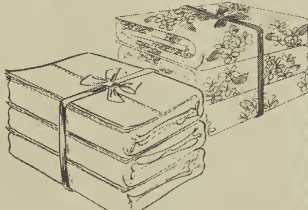
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Energy sources explored

Power companies are testing many new ways to bring less costly energy to consumers, such as storing electricity in bricks at night for use the next day.

The night rate would be cheap, explained W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned electric utilities.

"It's an idea that has been used in European countries for decades. In the morning the electric load comes back and the reduced rate is out off. The method has not been used in the United States before because electricity always has been cheap, but now it is justified," he explained.

The project is being tested, he says, by the Green Mountain Power Corp. in Burlington, Vt., and the American Electric Power System which is field testing it in homes in areas from West Virginia to Michigan. It works like this:

Two units of an electric thermal storage space heating system are positioned side by side: a conventional electric furnace and a British-built heat storage furnace containing a brick-like refractory core inside a heavily insulated metal cabinet.

From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. the conventional electric furnace heats the home while the

storage furnace is charging and storing heat for use the next day. At 7 a.m. both units cut off and for the next 16 hours, a blower moves air across the hot bricks in the storage core to provide heat for the home using electricity only to run the blower. At 11 p.m. the off-peak direct heating and storage cycle begins anew.

"It's an idea that would be a good use of energy if we become heavily reliant on electrical cars in the future," Crawford explains. At night you would plug your car into a storage battery.

"And if enough people could be persuaded to voluntarily use their electricity at off-peak times, avoiding the peak hours - 9 to 11 and 3 to 7 - the outlook could change, but it would probably be difficult to get people to do their wash at night or to shop at 9 p.m.," says Crawford, whose

institute offers a booklet that provides 104 ways to use less energy.

"As it is now, every time a company must meet new demands, it must put in extra turbo generators even if they are to be used only a short time to meet those demands," he continued. "The whole point is that companies are trying to get more use out of existing equipment. If they could, the savings could be passed on to consumers," he said.

Tests are under way to control peak use in other ways with the agreement of customers. A Detroit company has a signal that could turn off electric water heaters in homes. A Vermont power company is experimenting with a radio control system that might beam into a home when the burden becomes too great, "all pretty much on a test basis," Crawford notes.

Non-law classes doing legal study library problem

Non-law students assigned to do research in the J. Reuben Clark Law Library sometimes causes a sporadic lack of personnel, according to the director of the JRCLL.

"In essence, non-law students have to be led by the hand in doing their research here, and that causes a sporadic problem with our personnel. At times, it takes only one customer to bring the staff to zero," David Thomas, director of the JRCLL, said.

Students are not to blame for the problem as much as faculty members, according to Thomas. "Some members of our faculty are prone to give assignments beyond the competence of their students. Students just aren't at that point of training. Some of the assignments these students have would give a third-year law student problems," he said.

Thomas said he was encouraged by the fact that some faculty members orient their students to the Law Library during one hour of class, but added, "One hour of training just won't do it all. There is just too much to know."


Steps have been taken to take care of the problem, according to Thomas. He said non-law students can obtain several papers from the circulation desk to help them in their research in the library. Although the information on them is good, Thomas said there is such a wide variety of research needs that it is hard and difficult to write anything "universally helpful."

"Our procedures are geared toward the lay student and are quite standard and common," Thomas said. "The most important element a non-law student can become acquainted with is the card catalog."

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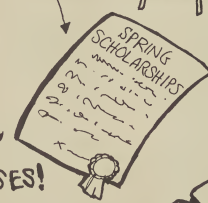


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DAN HOESTEDT '77

By GORDON JOHNSTONE
Universe Staff Writer

Representatives of the U.S. Marines and Navy visit BYU monthly to make students aware of the officer programs they have to offer.

The next scheduled visit to BYU, by Marine recruiting officers Capt. Richard Daley and Gunnery Sgt. Steve Golinick, is March 7-10.

Interested students should sign up for an interview in the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Both the Marines and Navy have officer candidate programs that differ from the ROTC in several ways, they said. The Marines have several programs

for people working toward a college degree, such as the Platoon Leaders' Class (PLC) for juniors and the Officers' Candidate School (OCS) for seniors and graduates. The Navy features programs such as Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) and the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate program.

The Marine PLC and OCS programs require applicants to attend officer training during the summer in Quantico, Va., Daley said. He said the PLC and OCS programs were "much more flexible" than the ROTC because of the many options available. "It does not take any time out of the students' school work because all of the training

is done during the summer."

Daley said a student in a Marine program is not obligated for active duty unless he accepts the \$100 per month offered to him after summer training in Virginia. He said if a student who is in a program decides to accept his commission as an officer, his longevity pay will date back to the time he joined the officer candidate program, not when he was commissioned.

The Navy programs are open to a selective group of students and the old image of the Navy is changing, McComas said. "You just don't join the Navy, because the Navy is a very competitive organization," he said,

adding Navy programs require a college degree for commission.

Navy programs don't offer \$100 a month, but the earlier the person joins, the more options he has when he becomes a Navy officer, according to Lt. Roberts. "Engineering, physics and business are some of the better fields, and we offer scholarships for medical, dental and law school as well."

The very competitive Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate program pays juniors and seniors \$600 a month plus military benefits for men who can master advanced engineering technology, he said. "They are in essence on active duty while at school and receive active duty pay."



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Folding many shirts during a day's work is Valerie Nye, a freshman in General Education from Issaquah, Wash. in the Richards Building laundry.

Y laundry

Wash day? Big job

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Institutional Laundry, the fifth largest laundry facility in Utah, is more than just another corner laundromat.

In addition to cleaning sheets, pillow cases, bedding, towels, tablecloths, gym outfits, custodial and industrial uniforms and aprons, such unusual items as the huge drapes in the DeJong Concert Hall and the International Folk Dancers' costumes are also processed.

If that weren't enough, the laundry also deep-cleans carpeting in housing areas annually and semi-annually, depending on the amount of traffic.

According to Bruce Barrett, laundry supervisor, nearly 180,000 pounds of laundry are processed each month.

"One thing people are quite surprised about is we use only a fraction of the cleaning agents home laundries use," Barrett said. One-third the bleach and three 8-ounce cups of detergent might be used to wash a 350-400 pound load.

Of course, the washing chemicals don't contain the "fillers" found in home laundry detergents, he said. Also, the bleach used is more concentrated.

Barrett said the laundry facility has been conservation-minded for quite some time.

Used wash water is recycled through small pipes, which run through a larger pipe receiving fresh water. He noted that incoming water is heated by the outgoing wash water from 47 to about 101 degrees. The boilers then consume less energy to heat the water to washing temperature, about 160 degrees.

Barrett also explained that washing formulas—the ratio between detergent, mechanical action and water—can be altered to conserve water.

BYU's Institutional Laundry subscribes to the International Fabricare Institute's testing service. In January BYU's Institutional Laundry was awarded an "excellent" rating for both white and colored fabrics.

The laundry in the Richards Building, part of the Institutional Laundry, cleans more articles per month than the main laundry.

According to Miles Batty, the laundry's supervisor, February and March are the heaviest cleaning months of the year.

Because it is cold, more people participate in indoor sports, creating more cleaning for the Richards Building laundry, he explained. In addition, intramurals get in full swing during these months.

Bruce Barrett, supervisor of BYU's Institutional Laundry, urged students to help conserve laundry water by using gym outfits a couple of times, if they haven't worked out excessively, before turning them in.

Y gets \$4,700 from gift program

BYU received over \$4,700 last year through the matching gift program of Connecticut Mutual Life.

According to Don T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church, contributions were made by BYU alumni from Connecticut Mutual's headquarters' employees and sales force, and are matched dollar-for-dollar by the insurance company based in Hartford, Conn.

"We're pleased that BYU has benefited from our matching gift program," George S. Wachtel, administrator of the company's corporate contributions budget, said. "We feel that the matching of individual gifts is the best use of Connecticut Mutual's contribution dollars."

Nelson requested that alumni making gifts to the university find out if their employers are matching gift companies. He said, "There are thousands of these companies throughout the United States and your gift is doubled when you ask your employer to match it."

Founded in 1846, Connecticut Mutual is the country's sixth oldest life insurer.

IRS officials give warnings

The Internal Revenue Service today warned taxpayers against dishonest tax return preparers.

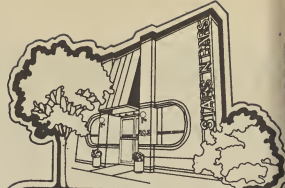
Taxpayers who have their returns prepared by someone else should seek an honest, ethical tax preparer, the IRS said.

The IRS recognizes that most tax return preparers are competent and honest, but a small percentage of them do a disservice to the remainder of the profession by misrepresenting themselves and the nature of the federal tax return.

A preparer should be selected carefully because the taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of every item entered on the tax return, the IRS said.

Taxpayers should be wary of trusting a preparer who hints that he or she has a special relationship with the IRS or has a special tie-in to IRS computers.

The IRS urged taxpayers to follow these four guidelines when dealing with a tax preparer: 1. Never sign a blank return. 2. Never sign a return prepared in pencil since it might be changed later. 3. Never permit a tax refund to be mailed directly to a tax preparer. 4. Insist that the preparer sign the return.



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Also Today:

COLLEGE EXPENSES POSTPONEMENT OPTION

"I'm cleaning toilets instead of studying or chasing women, this is dumb, there's got to be a better way to get through BYU!"
"A little old lady is paying property taxes for my education while she eats dogfood!"

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To help you with your food storage program I have prepared a booklet, "A Guide to Common Sense Food Storage." It's at the printers now and will be on our red and white customer counters within the next few days. Stop by and pick up a free copy. It has good basic information to help you plan your storage for two weeks, six months or a year.

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Athena aids women

By VIRGINIA A. WOODS
Universe Staff Writer

Women who don't want to go outside the home to earn money can send their money out to work for them.

A fresh idea and possible solution to the stay-at-home problem is the all-women-organized Athena Investment Corp.

Athena is a publicly held investment company whose officers and board of directors are all women.

The company, organized in Provo, is currently selling stock to residents of Utah. Within a short period of time the company will trade on the over-the-counter market.

More than 17,000 shares of the \$1 per share stock were subscribed during the first week of its public offering. It also appears that many of the principal shareholders will be women.

Former BYU Homecoming Queen Linda Ollivier, president and director of Athena, said, "Today is the day for women. Women have great opportunities for investments and for raising capital through lending institutions."

"We're a minority group which can make obtaining loans, especially real estate loans, easier to get. We're sure this company will do well."

The board of directors will meet about once every two months to review investments and investigate new opportunities.

"This won't interfere with my responsibilities at home," said Gail Jacobs, vice president of Athena and mother of a two-year-old boy. "It's not like an eight-to-five job. We'll have the board meetings required under corporate charter, but it won't take any more time than going to church or a literary meeting."

The company will be engaged in general investments in stocks, options, real estate or any capital investment ventures which might return a profit. The common stock securities are speculative and involve a high degree of risk.

The objective of Athena is to return 25 per cent on invested capital and declare dividends once it has returned at least 15 per cent in a year. The sale of Athena stock is limited to bona fide residents of Utah with a minimum purchase of 100 shares.

Mrs. Ollivier, a mother of four children, became interested in investments through her husband Joe, a Provo stock broker with Bosworth and Sullivan. "It intrigued me how he could take a small amount of money and turn it into a large amount."

The Olliviers have shared many successful business ventures. Mrs. Ollivier has undertaken some of these on her own. Her husband considers her a shrewd and careful investor.

"Three of four years ago, a woman would need the consent of her husband to open up a brokerage account. Loans for business purposes were difficult for women to get because of discrimination," said Ollivier.

"The idea of having intelligent women run the company will prove that a woman's organization can really achieve something. They're not second-class citizens who need to take a back seat in the business world," he added. "I've found that many women are better investors than men."

Athena investment activities will appear attractive to businesses trying to right the inequalities dealt to women as a group.

The Olliviers feel the stock could move up rapidly in value in the next six months. "It's such a different

concept, it will have wide appeal," said Mrs. Ollivier. "I have a strong feeling the earnings will be good and make the corporation worth more."

Mrs. Ollivier said that demand will help move the value of the stock up. She believes there are many women and men who would buy stock for their wives in a venture as unique as Athena.

"The majority of shareholders are women, married women and single working women who want to have their money make money for them," said Mrs. Ollivier. "Some men have invested for themselves and their wives," she explained, "because it's interesting and challenging and they want their wives to be involved in business."

"Athena can give a woman a chance to share her husband's business activity, not vicariously through him, but really for herself. It will keep women up on current information and trends in business and they can share ideas with their husbands," said Mrs. Ollivier.

The three women who make up Athena's board, including a secretary-treasurer, Barbara Price, do not receive salaries. "I'll more than make up for the salary with the investment," said Athena's president. "I'm doing this because it's fascinating, exciting and a lot of fun."

Mrs. Jacobs said, "I'm interested in women proving their abilities, but I got involved with Athena mainly because it's such a wonderful opportunity to make money."

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Language

tests given

Five foreign language competency exams in languages not taught at BYU will be offered this month, beginning Saturday.

The BYU Language and Intercultural Research Center is giving a Samoan test Saturday and three more tests on following Saturdays to returned missionaries who would like to earn foreign language credit.

According to Dr. R. Alan Meredith, director of the testing program, students should register two days before each test in building B-34, room 240.

A test in Indonesian will be given March 12, and a test in Cakchiquel, spoken by Central American Indians, will be offered March 19. Non-BYU students will be able to take a Korean test on March 19 and a Swedish test on March 26.

All tests will be given at the Language and Intercultural Research Center (building B-34) at 9 a.m.

Dorm residents display talents

Residents of Helaman Halls are displaying their art talents in the lobby of the Cannon Center.

Pat Preston, president of Helaman Halls Activity Council, said the art show was organized to help students living at Helaman Halls get involved with their surroundings.

The 42-exhibit art show will be on display through Friday, Preston said.

Mona Rocchio, Cultural Service vice president for the Helaman Halls Council, said, "There are students at the art show to answer questions about the art projects."

Preston said there are two categories: Paintings and drawings are in the category, and crafts and sculpture are in the three-dimensional category.

Some students sent for art projects to submit to the show, but most of them completed as school projects this year.

Three judges from the Fine Arts Council will award eight prizes, four in each category. First second prize \$15, third prize \$10 and Preston said.

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BYU Mathematics
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The Association of
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1st Place Winner CARL BAKER

Time: 98.3 seconds
Prize: HP-25 Battery Pack and Charger
(Courtesy of Hewlett-Packard)
Major: Master of Business Administration,
Graduate School of Management



Special thanks to Hewlett-Packard, for graciously providing the first prize and making available to the Association of Calculator Programmers sixteen HP-25's for Lecture and Teaching applications this semester, and for providing prizes for our upcoming HP-67 contest.

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02	04	4
03	03	3
04	03	3
05	08	8
06	06	6
07	05	5
08	04	4
09	02	2
10	08	8
11	25	25
12	25	25
13	14	74
14	14	74
15	14	74
16	06	6
17	61	61
18	14	74
19	24	03
20	21	51
21	21	51
22	14	74
23	04	4
24	51	51
25	14	41
26	13	19
27	23	00
28	24	00
29	14	74
30	24	02
31	24	03
32	14	71
33	51	51
34	23	02
35	24	51
36	23	00
37	23	00
38	05	5
39	71	71
40	15	01
41	15	71
42	13	30
43	24	07
44	24	00
45	71	71
46	15	01
47	15	61
48	13	28
49	13	30

2nd Place Winners—Tie THOMAS DALE FLETCHER

Time: 101.3 seconds
Prize: HP-25 Battery Pack (Courtesy of BYU Bookstore)
Major: Physics, College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

BRYAN PETERSON

Time: 101.3 seconds
Prize: HP-25 Battery Pack (Courtesy of BYU Bookstore)
Major: Physics, College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

3rd Place Winner KEITH L. KENDALL

Time: 107.0 seconds
Prize: HP-25 Battery Pack (Courtesy of BYU Bookstore)
Major: Electrical Engineering, College of Engineering, Sciences and Technology

Special thanks to the BYU Bookstore for graciously providing second and third prizes, as well as backing for contest publicity.

byu bookstore



May, a graduate in Food Science Nutrition from Melbourne, Australia, shows a baby to a young girl during their visit together.



Universe photos by Tom Boyce

Students aren't the only ones who have fun during the hospital visits.

Hospital students visit children

By JEFF WHITAKER
Staff Writer

Hours are over and the children in the Utah Valley Hospital are looking forward to a visit from the readers.

The readers are volunteers, usually students, who go to the hospital every Tuesday night, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and read or play with the children. According to Mrs. Maurine Lowery, director of the pediatrics division, the readers should clear appointments with the pediatrics secretary on the afternoon of the night they're scheduled to come. "That way if we have an emergency or when our load is very high we can ask the readers to come at another time," she said.

Generally the groups of readers are limited to four people per night, but it depends on the number of children in the ward, Mrs. Lowery said. "It's not feasible to have too many people on the floor," she added, "because the area is small and there are a lot of things the nurses need to listen for."

Although the number varies, the pediatrics ward has about 18 to 20 patients through an average week. Several of the children are having minor surgery and only stay one night, according to Mrs. Lowery.

"Anyone who really wants to read to the kids should call pediatrics and schedule a night to come," Mrs. Cosper said. Volunteer readers should be 18 years or older and in good health. According to Mrs. Maurine Lowery, director of the pediatrics division, readers should clear appointments with the pediatrics secretary on the afternoon of the night they're scheduled to come. "That way if we have an emergency or when our load is very high we can ask the readers to come at another time," she said.

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Debbie Campbell, another reader, said she doesn't find the time to go

visit the children, she makes the time. "I make time because I think it's important," she said. "It's also pretty fun."

One volunteer reader came to the hospital as part of a service project for her Education 200 class. "It sounded like a fun thing to do so I called and made an appointment," said Rayann Payne.

According to Mrs. Lowery, volunteer readers have been coming to the pediatrics ward for several years. Most of them are BYU students. Miss Campbell said she and her roommates have been visiting children at various institutions "since we've been here at school because there are so many opportunities."

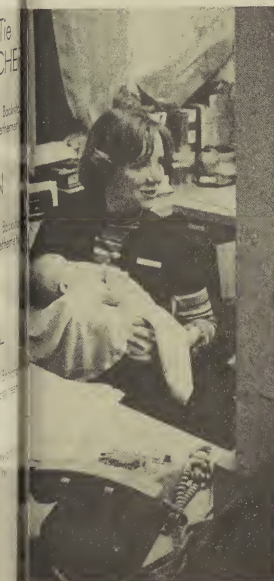
Bryant Beesley, another volunteer, comes to read to the children because he's a pre-med student. "It's interesting to me because I'm interested in pediatrics. It's fun to be around the kids because they like it so much," he said.

The time spent with the children has its own rewards. Karolee Young, a volunteer from the BYU 91st Branch, said, "I really enjoy it. Kids are a lot of fun to work with."

Many volunteer readers return more than once to visit the children. Miss Findlay said, "I know what it's like to be visited in the hospital. You really look forward to it. That's why I keep going." Marcia McArthur, a reader from the 42nd Branch, said, "I like to go back because it makes me feel good, as well as the children."



Margaret Hixson, sophomore in Animal Science from Palo Alto, Calif., and Bryant Beesley, a junior majoring in zoology from Tujunga, Calif. are two of the student "readers" who play and visit with the children in the pediatrics ward.



On the pediatrics floor, Mrs. Taffy Haney, shows a baby now and then.



Karolee Young, a freshman majoring in P.E. from Springdale, plays puppets with a young patient. She and her roommates came out to the hospital together to visit the children.

WAC swim meet starts today; UA the favorite

By GIFFORD NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Arizona will be the team to beat as the WAC Swimming Championships get under way today in Tucson, Ariz. The Wildcats have won the last two WAC meets and serve as host for the 1977 championships. Trials began daily at 9 a.m. with the finals starting at 3 p.m. at the UA outdoor pool. Utah Coach Don Reddish, a veteran coach of the last 24 years at Utah, sees the meet as a run-away. "Arizona is definitely the favorite. I don't see how

they can lose. My dope sheet shows them 100 points ahead of Arizona State. After that, any one of four teams could challenge the Devils—Brigham Young has great depth, ourselves and New Mexico have some outstanding individuals and Wyoming just keeps on getting better and better."

Lyle Christofferson, BYU's outstanding freestyler, sees the meet as a domination by Arizona but is quick to say that second place is wide open. "It will be either Utah, New Mexico, Arizona State or us," he said.

Reddish feels the WAC has the most national-caliber swimmers in the conference's 15-year history and that the league is at its strongest point, that there should be a well-rounded distribution of points at the WAC meet.

The DeMont brothers, Rick and Ken, along with Doug Northway head the list of swimmers for the defending champion Wildcats. These three swimmers have also had Olympic experience. Other well-known swimmers are New Mexico's Larry Farmer, Arizona State freshman Blake

Johnson, Utah senior and former NCAA champ Jeff Roland plus the Arizona and Utah relay teams.

Of the 15 individual swimming and diving events contested at the WAC meet, the defending champ returns in 12 of them, but in 1977 only one of them has the best time recorded so far for his favorite event. That distinction goes to Arizona's Ken DeMont, who will defend in both backstroke events. He has the WAC's best mark at 100 yards with a 53.18 timing and is tops at 200 yards in 1:53.02.

BYU's hopes for strong finishes in

the meet lie in the hands of John Sorch in the 500 freestyle and 1,650 freestyle, Lyle Christofferson in the 50 freestyle, Bruce Bowlsby in the 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley, Brian James in the 100 and 200 backstroke and Peiro Ferracuti in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

The attitude of the BYU team is very positive going into the WAC meet. Every one of the swimmers has been working extremely hard the last couple of weeks. "I see no reason why I shouldn't move up," says Christofferson. "I'm swimming better

than last year and I have more rest."

"Lyle has improved a lot. He's gotten plenty of rest," says Tim Powers. "He is the conference right now."

Swimmers from each conference can only enter three individual events. The placement of the swimmer is known.

The pools will be open to the public on the days with swimmers. Swimmers are expected to qualify for the

Physical game is Mark Handy's trademark

By GAYLE BARNETT
Universe Sports Writer

"Mischievous and fun-loving, but gentle, sweet, and thoughtful." That is how his father describes Mark Handy.

"It (basketball) all started with Mark, really," George Handy, a trial attorney says. But the talent of playing basketball didn't stop with that member of the family.

His sister Anne, another tall redhead has been the state champion one-on-one basketball player for two years.

Preston, an eleven-year-old center on his grade school team, took the school and city prizes. "When I play for BYU," he says, "we're going to be the champs."

"The kids play in front of the house with each other and Mark helps them," the elder Handy adds. "Mark has been a physical player from the very beginning. He was always big and strong," according to his father.

"It's just my style," Mark says. "I like to play a physical game. The more physical the refs let me play, the better it is. It's a contact sport no matter what they say."

Handy has been described as one of the most rugged players in the WAC, and one of the hardest to stop once he gets his game in full gear.

Perhaps this explains why he plays so well against big, physical teams like Wyoming and Arizona.

"I do better against teams that play the power game, the big men, I get more up for those games," Mark explains. "I'm up for Utah this week. It's Utah, they don't have to be anything else."

George Handy believes that Mark is always doing his best on the court. Mark says this is true. "I pretty much give 100 per cent. Even if I'm screwing up, I'm trying my hardest. I hate losing."

In high school, Mark played baseball and basketball. As a first baseman, the 6-8 redhead says he was never overthrown.

He decided on basketball, however, because of his size, and because he plays well.

After being recruited heavily by the in-state schools, Kentucky, San Diego, Colorado State, Washington, and Oregon, among others, Handy decided on BYU because he liked the facilities. "I thought I could step right in and play here," he adds. "I guess playing time was the main reason."

He did step right in. He has started every game but four, other than the end of last year when he was forced to sit out with a detached retina, since he began playing as a freshman.

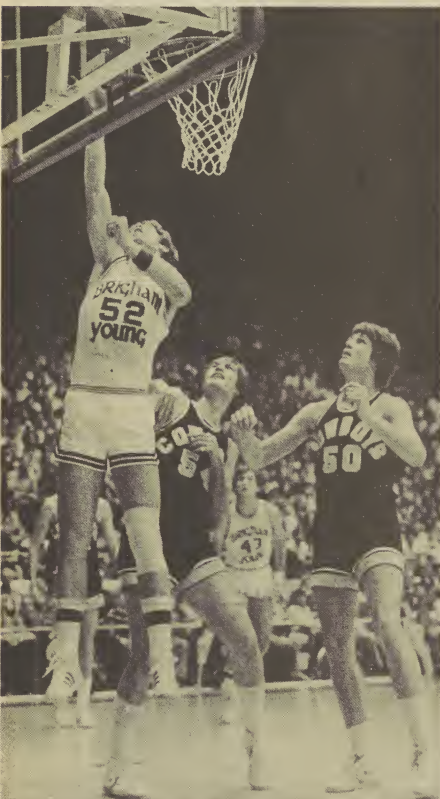
"I've never had any other injuries," the 225-pound center says. "It's weird; I always thought it could be my ankle or knee, but it was my eye—I didn't think I'd ever play again. They didn't fix it right the first time," he explains about the two operations.

While he was in the hospital last year, Handy says several fans sent him cards. "They asked about my eye. It made me feel good to know that people cared."

After the season and semester end, Handy is not idle, playing ball during the summer. In 1975 he toured South America with a Utah all-star team. According to a magazine in Argentina, Jay Chiesman and Mark are "giants".

Mark spent last summer playing ball on his own with other players from Utah. He also helped with youth basketball camps, while he held a construction job.

About this week's game, he says, "I think we're going to beat 'em. We have nothing to lose, but Utah has everything on the line. We can kick back and be casual and loose," Mark says. "The team is really together. This can make our season but not break it."



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Mark Handy, after receiving a quick pass inside against Wyoming, goes up for two points as two Cowboy defenders look on.

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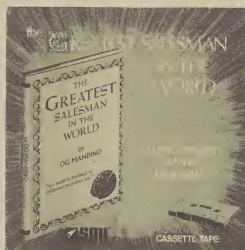
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Golfers tee off in California

By ROD COLLETT
Universe Sports Writer

With two tournaments over in the 1977 season, the BYU golf team starts its title defense today of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Riverside, Calif. Coming off last week's overwhelming victory at the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, Coach Carl Tucker said team preparation was the key in winning a tournament.

"I think one of the keys to a successful program is to recruit young men who will be unselfish in giving to the overall team effort," Tucker said. When two Aillyn senior sophomores graduated last spring, it was thought that a rapid decline would be in order for the BYU golf program. But a talented crop of experienced sophomores and juniors has moved into the lineup to provide the depth needed in any team competition.

Consistent

One of the bright spots on the Cougar squad from 1976 to 1977 has been the play of senior All-American Pat McGowan, who led the Cougars to the Rainbow Classic win in Honolulu. "Certainly because of his play in the fall, Pat McGowan has been the most consistent of our front-line players," Tucker said.

The second half of the powerful one-two punch is senior All-American Mike Brannan, who hails from Salinas, Calif. Brannan, who holds the No. 1 position on the traveling team, has

often been called the most talented golfer to enter BYU since Johnny Miller. At the Rainbow Classic, however, Brannan had to play second fiddle to McGowan as he finished second in individual play.

The Cougars will be the defending champions in the California tourney, as they seek to push their win streak to two tournaments. With everyone seeking to dethrone the "king of the western golf schools," Tucker said it is harder to stay on top than getting there.

Hard work

"It takes a lot of hard work and effort to make it to the top, but what's difficult is to remain there with everyone seeking to knock you off," he said.

Tucker, who has been district coach of the year three of the last four years, has an enviable record to back up his claims of being the powerhouse of the west.

In seven of the last nine years of NCAA play, Tucker's golf teams have never placed lower than eighth. Tucker hasn't lost a dual meet in five years, and has an 88 per cent winning performance in dual meets.

With the win in Hawaii, Tucker's teams have won 72 tournaments in 15 years.

Champions

This year, freshman Marie Garcia, a member of the Mexican National Team, will be counted on to gather



Senior All-American Pat McGowan is one of top golfers for year.

points in the sprinting events. Kathy Hart, a former Utah high school champion, has already qualified for nationals in the high jump.

With indoor driving facilities and putting greens and sand traps on campus, as well as two golf courses

nearby, the women's golf team gets plenty of practice before serious competition begins in Arizona and California during the winter months. This year the golf team features Tiro Fernando from Sri Lanka, All-Ceylon women's champion.

Spikers to host mar tournament Saturday

BYU's volleyball team will host its own invitational tournament Saturday in the Richards Building, according to Coach Carl McGowan.

The tournament, which is open to men's and women's teams, will start at 9 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 4 p.m. in 146 RB.

"We expect about 10 men's teams and eight teams of women," McGowan said. "It should be a good tournament. Our team is really starting to play well."

As a highlight to the action on Saturday, the BYU men's team will play an exhibition match against the Colorado Men's All-Star team. This match is slated to begin at 7 p.m. on

Saturday on the Main

McGowan said, "This is really tough. The four or five times a week. Most of them play college and have experience. It should be a match."

According to the spikers have been week. In the Feb. 19 at BYU, the Cats lost beating out the Salt Lake finals. Three out of finishing teams in come from BYU.

Y netters to face UC Trojans squeak by C

LOS ANGELES — BYU's tennis team tangles with UCLA today, after giving nationally ranked Southern California a scare Tuesday.

The netters, who narrowly lost to the Trojans in competition last month, split the singles matches in Tuesday's action. But USC came back to win two of three doubles matches to edge the Cougars 5-4.

Here are the results of the match with the Trojans:

No. 1 — Bruce Kleegle (BYU) defeated Chris Lewis (USC) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4;

No. 1 — John Bennett (BYU) defeated Andy Lucchesi (USC) 6-1, 6-3;

No. 3 — Earl Prince

Eric Peterson (BYU) 6-3;

No. 4 — Denny

defeated Charles Strode

6-3;

No. 5 — Mike N

defeated Chris Smith

No. 6 — Doug Alden

Joel Miller (BYU) 6-2,

Doubles:

No. 1 — Manso

defeated Kleegle-Benn

6-3;

No. 2 — Lucchesi-

defeated Bond-Strode

6-3;

No. 3 — Peters

defeated Prince Strode

Women's athletics on the move at BYU

Any woman student at BYU looking for sports excitement can pick from many intramural activities ranging from bowling to road bicycling. But the serious woman athlete seeking greater competitive challenge may choose from eight intercollegiate sports: tennis, field hockey, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming and diving, basketball, track and field, and golf.

These sports are under the regulation of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) — a national organization which corresponds to the NCAA for men.

The tennis team has the longest season, competing during 10 months of the year. Last year, BYU was ranked 11th nationally and expects to be seeded within the top 10 teams at national intercollegiate tournaments this year.

In the last 10 years the tennis team has finished either first or second in the region. At present, BYU has a record of 76-5 in dual matches. The team holds a 12-0 regional record and a 12-1 season record.

Field hockey

Field hockey is a little-known sport in some of the western states, and BYU has the only women's intercollegiate field hockey team in Utah. Consequently, the members of the team usually come from Canada or the eastern United States, where field hockey is a favorite sport of high school girls.

BYU has always finished either first or second in the region. This year the team qualified to compete in the national tournament at Valley Forge, Pa.

For the past eight years the volleyball team at BYU has finished among the top 10 teams in the nation. The best finish was second place in 1973. Last December, BYU won sixth place at the AIAW national tournament in Austin, Tex.

The gymnastics team began its season this year with a match against the University of Mexico. The Cougars came out winners. The gymnasts compete in all women's events: floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, sidehorse vault and balance beam.

During the gymnastics season, the BYU women compete against nine schools in Region 7, in addition to contest outside the region.

Olympian swimmer LeLei Fomomona leads the BYU women's swimming team this year to what is predicted to be the strongest season ever. Several of the swimmers have already qualified for the national AIAW tournament. Freshman diver Tricia Dollaghan, high school All-American, has qualified for nationals in the one-meter and three-meter events.

Basketball

The women's basketball team has a young, strong squad this year and has qualified as one of the top four teams to compete in the Region 7 tournament at the University of Utah Friday and Saturday.

Junior forward Terrie McAdam (also a starter on the volleyball team) is leading scorer at 17.9. Freshman Tina Gunn has used her 6-4 height to advantage in collecting 15.2 rebounds and 15.6 points per game.

The track and field team carries the largest squad in BYU's intercollegiate women's sports. The team competes in all the usual track and field events except cross-country.

With the indoor track and field facilities in the Smith Fieldhouse, the

team can prepare during the winter for both indoor and outdoor competitions. In each of the past 11 years, the BYU women have placed in the top three at Region 7 meets.

Champions

This year, freshman Maria Garcia, a member of the Mexican National Team, will be counted on to gather points in the sprinting events. Kathy Hart, a former Utah high school champion, has already qualified for nationals in the high jump.

With outdoor driving facilities and putting greens and sand traps on campus, as well as two golf courses nearby, the women's golf team gets plenty of practice before serious competition begins in Arizona and California during the winter months.

This year the golf team features Tiro Fernando from Sri Lanka, All-Ceylon women's champion.

The facilities and coaches attract women athletes from all over the country to the BYU campus. AIAW rules, however, forbid the coaches to openly recruit as the men do.

The initiative to apply for athletic awards (fees and tuition) lies with the prospective student, not the schools. But the coaches are permitted to phone or write letters to those women they are considering.

Lu Wallace, women's intercollegiate administrator for BYU, will answer personally any inquiries made by women seeking information about athletic awards.

Pro cage standings

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	36	23	.610	-
Portland	31	28	.525	5
NY Knicks	28	34	.452	9 1/2
Buffalo	23	38	.377	14
NY Nets	20	42	.323	17 1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	30	22	.577	-
Houston	33	26	.559	2 1/2
S. Antonio	34	28	.548	3
Cleveland	31	27	.534	4
N. Orleans	26	35	.426	10 1/2
Atlanta	25	38	.397	12 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	39	22	.639	-
Portland	38	25	.603	2
Golden St.	35	28	.556	5
Seattle	31	32	.492	9
Phoenix	26	34	.433	12 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	41	20	.672	-
Detroit	37	26	.587	5
Kan City	31	31	.500	10 1/2
Chicago	28	34	.452	13 1/2
Indiana	27	35	.435	14 1/2
Milwaukee	21	44	.323	22

Tuesday's Results				
Golden State 101, Boston 94				
New York Nets 104, Buffalo 95				
San Antonio 132, New York Knicks 127				
Los Angeles 112, Atlanta 90				
Chicago 102, Indiana 85				
Denver 110, Detroit 94				
Kansas City 126, New Orleans 104				
Portland 108, Philadelphia 107				
Wednesday Games				
Kansas City at New York Nets				
Denver at Washington				
Buffalo at Indiana				
Los Angeles at Houston				
Chicago at Phoenix				
Cleveland at Seattle				
Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia at Golden State				

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Orme

WAC mat champ a coach's ideal'

in the BYU wrestling program is a try or girl friend. Actually, it's a defending WAC champ Sam Orme. According to hair color is one in Fred Davis, who said, "I can't say m. He's really a coach's ideal—he's a ber, has good skills and trains well." two-time state champion (105,112) h School and was fifth in the NCAA nning the WAC title at 118. to 126 pounds many times this year e Cougars stronger and is unbeaten at ht. But this week he's back down to shot at league honors. nforable at 126, but I probably am a r against 118-pound opponents," Orme, who finds himself at the

ween stage is tough, but he's real andles himself well against bigger vis, who will probably use Orme as next year.

he's the No. 1 seed at 118. His chief should come from Arizona State Rosado, who was edged 12-11 by meet.

WAC wrestlers in each weight plus selections (by the WAC coaches) NCAA tournament at Oklahoma me and Davis feel he has a chance to competitor," said Davis. "I guess his drive and determination."

and reared in Idaho Falls. His father player at Ricks and his mother

attended both BYU and Ricks. Sam considered Boise State (coached by former BYU star Mike Young), but had an older brother and sister at BYU so he became a Cougar. His brother is still here in law school, and another brother, who took third in Idaho the past two years, will be at BYU next year.

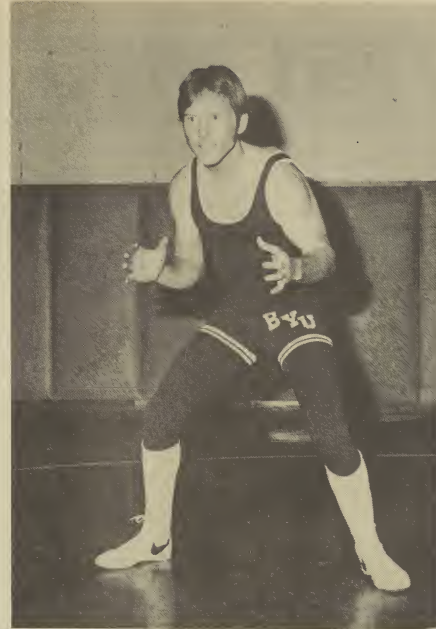
Now 5-7, 130 pounds during the summer, Sam likes to ski and has a motorcycle on which he spends a lot of time. He got married last June to a former high school friend and spends the summers doing construction work.

Orme finds himself as BYU's only defending champion for the WAC meet (although Paul Fehlberg and Gary Peterson were 1975 winners). And the hard-working junior says, "We're the team to beat, and Arizona State knows it. But they've got some tough people, and we'll have to perform well."

As a freshman Orme won the starting spot at 118 and went on to finish fourth in the WAC with a 16-10-2 record. Last year he was 17-6 in finishing fifth at the NCAA tournament. This year he is 24-5-1 which includes 12-2-1 in dual meets and 12-3 in tournaments.

After losing to Joe Gonzales of Oklahoma, Orme placed fourth in the Arizona Invitational and was third in the Beehive Invitational. Orme won both the MWA title and the Lobo Invitational championship. He and Gonzales are both honorable mention All-Americans in regular season ratings by National Mat News.

Things will have to fall into place for a finish in the top six and another All-American title for Orme. But Orme and his coach both said they think a good showing in Oklahoma (and Arizona) is a real possibility.



Sam Orme, the defending WAC champion and fifth in the nation in the 118-pound class, will be trying to retain his crown this weekend.

Y swim champ faces tough test

Bruce Bowlsby, a senior at BYU, is the two-time defending champion and record holder in the WAC for the 200-yard butterfly, but the WAC championships, which begin today, may prove to be a tough test for him.

The reason is that Steve Tallman, University of Arizona, and Brian Patno, University of New Mexico are in the same conference and race with Bowlsby. Tallman, a transfer student, is a new addition to an already strong Arizona swimming team expected to win the WAC. In last year's Olympic trials of the 200-meter butterfly, Tallman placed eighth, while Bowlsby finished 15th.

BYU placed fifth in the Arizona Invitational Feb. 4-5, while host Arizona captured the meet. But a Bowlsby-Tallman showdown didn't materialize because Tallman was competing with a team of 12 Americans in the Speedo International Swimming meet in Amersfoort, Holland. Still the Arizona Invitational proved challenging for Bowlsby, where he placed second.

The March 3-5 WAC meet provides for a renewal of the Patno-Bowlsby rivalry which flared up the past two years, with Bowlsby edging out the UNM for barely hundredths of a second. He easily downed Patno in the Jan. 28 meet against New Mexico, but Patno hasn't had one of his better years. Bowlsby figures that Patno will be in the running, though, because it is typical for New Mexico swimmers to drop time, more so than any other WAC school, when it comes to the final meet of the season.

The Portland, Ore. swimmer came to BYU because the AAU coach during his high school career, Mike Burton, was coaching at BYU. Since then he made a name for himself, dotting the Cougar record slate. He owns school records in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400 and 200 individual medley which consists of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle combinations. He is also a member of the record-holding 400-yard medley relay at BYU.

Last year Bowlsby was clocked in 1:51.7 during the WAC preliminaries and won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:52.4. This year he has hit 1:53.3 for his best time.

"Bruce is way ahead of where he was last year at this time," says BYU coach Tim Powers. "The way he swims in practice gives me every indication that he will hit his best time."

afari days at fewer store



BYU's Michaelis an uncommon coach

If a successful coach has to be a nail-chewing extrovert given to ulcers, with a bent for sulkiness, tantrums and hysteria, the BYU women's volleyball and basketball coach, Elaine Michaelis, doesn't fit the mold.

In fact, anyone observing Miss Michaelis when either of her teams is competing might assume she is an indifferent spectator.

Beneath her calm, detached appearance, however, reside a mind in deep concentration and a temperament always in check.

"To me, coaching is a lot like a chess game," she says. "I'm constantly mentally involved with the play on the floor and don't have time to react emotionally. If someone speaks to me while I'm sitting on the bench, I have difficulty relating to anything but the situation on the floor."

It's true that Miss Michaelis has been observed stepping out on the floor in objection to a bad call or throwing a disgusted look at an official. But she never directs a sharp word or gesture to one of her players, and her face seldom discloses her disappointment in one of them.

Two sports

All this emotional control covers seven months of coaching each year. For unlike most intercollegiate coaches who have just one team to worry about and can retire to normal after three or four months of teeth grinding, Miss Michaelis coaches two teams—volleyball and basketball—and their practices and competition overlap.

But how does she get her team up if she doesn't chatter, scold or scream at them? "The desire to do well gets them up. Their pride gets them up," she maintains.

"We set individual and team goals. The best motivation is still self-motivation."

And this philosophy seems to work. Her volleyball team has finished among the top 10 teams in the nation for the past eight years. The best finish was second place in 1973 and marked her most satisfying achievement in coaching.

For 16 years Miss Michaelis has been head coach of the BYU women's basketball program. During her tenure, women's basketball has progressed from the sports day era (when a number of colleges would get together for a day to compete in several sports) to the current highly competitive program of conference play and national tournaments.

In the last 10 years, BYU women's basketball teams have placed first in Region 7 three times, second, seven times, and fifth, once.

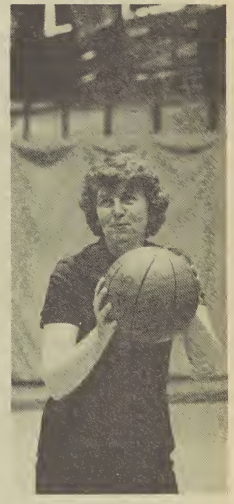
Since the organization of the Intermountain Athletic Conference, BYU has a fifth place finish in 1975, second place in 1976, and is in second place going into the regional tournament at the University of Utah Friday and Saturday.

Discipline

Since discipline and self-control mark the hallmarks of such qualities rub off on the players.

"Each woman makes a commitment to the program or she doesn't last," says Miss Michaelis. "What motivates a young woman physical education major to choose to coach, knowing that her professional reputation would constantly be on the line?"

For Elaine Michaelis it was the



Elaine Michaelis
...volleyball, cage coach

challenge of working with young people as well as the stimulation of analysis and strategy of a competitive sport.

A devout member of the church, she also sees coaching as a way to help promote spiritual qualities of young women through sports.

Undergraduate

As an undergraduate at BYU, Miss Michaelis taught physical education classes, played forward on the women's basketball team, was a starter on the volleyball team and covered first base for two years on the softball team until she moved to pitcher as a senior.

Her greatest competitive thrill came during a softball series in Colorado; she pitched a no-hitter and two one-hitters.

At her graduation she was named outstanding senior women's physical education major—an award based on service, academic achievement and sports participation.

Elaine Michaelis views the coaching profession as a "creative, sharing" one. She attends coaching clinics every year, sometimes as student and often as teacher.

"I always pick up one or two new ideas which will give me insight into a particular problem. Then I use the new concepts with my past experience to create what is best for my team," she says.

For instance, she was one of the first coaches to use the three-setter system in volleyball.

She has not reached the time when she's had enough of coaching. And she doesn't know which of the two sports she prefers. "Volleyball and basketball each has its own challenges," she says. "If I could decide between the two, I'd retire from one."

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Dances, games, socials announced by Y groups

CRON NU ALPHA TAU
Current members are invited to the dance by a short speaker with a short promptly at 6:30 p.m.

PERSON HYDE CLUB
RB, at 8:30 p.m., Mani Gal, famed dancer and leader of the Jewish youth group in the western U.S., will sing "Life in Israel" and sing some of songs from Kibbutz Bin Giedi, Israel.

SKI RACING CLUB
p.m. at Sundance, will be a dual costume, followed by a spaghetti

dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in 109 ELWC. Some very important business will be discussed concerning time equipment for next year.

SW CLUB

Remember, we are having our pictures taken in front of the Maeser Building today. Be there at 10 a.m. and wear long dresses. Contact Jolene 224-3029 or Collette 377-4654 for further details.

TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Come and get acquainted with the friendliest computer around. You don't need a ticket - there's already one waiting for you in the Learning Resource Center, second floor, HBLT. The TICIT programming system for English skills will be the star.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

The subject of tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in 379 ELWC is "The Art of Sacrifice." Bring any sacrificial games you would like discussed. We will also play chess and be served refreshments.

BYU ALPINE CLUB

Due to the abundance of new snow, the Timp Climbing is cancelled. But Saturday there is a day ski tour leaving at 8 a.m. in March will be our annual Yellowstone ski tour. Plan on coming. Our regular meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 562 ELWC on climbing.

Y dean will attend economic seminar

The U.S. Department of States has invited Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the Brigham Young University Graduate School of Management and College of Business, to participate in a seminar in Washington, D.C., March 7-9 for scholars and government officials who deal with foreign economic issues.

The seminar will be hosted by the Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs and the Bureau of Public Affairs of the State Department. The invitation was signed by Asst. Sec. Julius L. Katz. "We have found that the interchange of ideas and expert opinion in these scholar-diplomat seminars has been valuable to those of us in government," he said.

Capp received her B.S. in 1970 and spent five years practicing in the field. He said she is now learning how to combine genetics with behavior.

Davis graduated from the Internal College of Behavior Genetics in 1976 and also received a B.S. in business from BYU in 1976. He is now practicing behavior genetics in Canada.

In conjunction with an ASBYU-Student Housing campaign designed to help students conserve water, Physical Plant officials have launched their own conservation program.

"This is where your big savings are," said Harold Anderson, assistant director of the Physical Plant. Utilities Engineer William C. Stacey detailed conservation efforts under his jurisdiction.

"Supervisors have agreed to do whatever they can in their areas," Stacey said. Restroom facilities across campus are being inspected to cut down flushing water to an absolute minimum, yet still retain sanitation and efficiency, he noted.

Air conditioning and heating systems are being inspected for leaks, as are valves and coils. He said pumps with packed seals are being changed to pumps with mechanical seals in campus buildings. Stacey explained that packed seals, as opposed to mechanical seals, use water for lubrication. "A packed seal leaks water to lubricate itself," he said.

All pumps with packed seals in the Wilkinson Center have been changed. According to Stacey, water discharge from coolers and boilers is also being reduced by installing better water purification equipment, which will allow recycling of more water.

"We currently have a man checking water use in each building," he explained. Measurements are being taken in terms of water use per square foot to see where cutbacks are needed. Anderson, assistant Physical Plant director, added that leaks in all water systems are being inspected. He said a leak such as the one discovered south of the

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PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schulz

I WAS MAD! THAT STUPID TREE ATE MY KITE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL DO TO YOU?

TEN-TO-ONE THEY THROW HIM IN THE SLAMMER!

Club Notes

JAPAN CLUB

Come today at 7:30 p.m. in 110 elwc for a really super time. We will talk about Tokyo, Japan. We will see a dance; and, of course, there will be refreshments.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

March 9 will be the next membership meeting for the club. It will be held in 377 ELWC. All members and pledges are urged to attend at 8 p.m.

ARIZONA CLUB

Come and stomp Saturday, in 134 RB. We'll have a stomp nearly every weekend for the rest of the semester.

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

ACP will be meeting Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in 116 JKB. The HP61 contest will be discussed, followed by a lecture on "Tricks of the Trade" by Brother Visser of the math department. Anybody interested is welcome.

AUNO

MMMM... Ice cream! You-a-scream! We all-scream for ICE CREAM!! Come to the ice cream social tonight at Apt. 128 University Villa (865 N. 160 West). What better treat for a blizzard!

Keep health record, nurse tells students

The MacDonald Student Health Center personnel are urging all students to write a personal health history.

A personal health history is a record of all health problems and accidents throughout the life of the person, according to Donna J. Moore, R.N., nurse practitioner and inservice coordinator for the Health Center.

One of the prime reasons for keeping a health record is to assist an attending physician or nurse practitioner in diagnosing and treating illness. She said when a student comes into the Health Center with an illness or accident there are certain medical facts the doctor will want to know. Having a current health record will enable the patient to help the doctor with his diagnosis and treatment.

The history should be divided into past and present, she said. The past history should contain information such as childhood and adult illnesses, injuries, emotional problems, reactions to drugs, allergies and dates of all immunizations. If students do not know this information, they need to contact their parents or family doctor. Mrs. Moore said students contacting their doctors must submit a written request for the information.

The present history should include information concerning their present health condition, eating and sleeping habits, exercise frequency and use of any medications and over-the-counter drugs.

The most common misuse or abuse of drugs is associated with over-the-counter drugs, according to Mrs. Moore. This type of misuse can have serious effects.

Another reason to list and know what drugs you are taking is because certain drugs do not mix. If the doctor unknowingly prescribes a drug which reacts with one you are already taking, the consequences can be serious. "Individuals should never take drugs that are prescribed for another person. Too often the results are more harmful than helpful," Mrs. Moore said.

The present health history should contain information concerning the present illness of the student. The attending doctor will want to know the symptoms and when they first appeared, the present state of health of the student and what medications or treatment the student is using. She said this information will be useful in the doctor's diagnosis.

Y clinic offers treatment for students, community

The BYU Psychology Clinic offers a counseling service not only for BYU students are eligible to come in for treatment, as are community people. "We make no distinction when they come in," said Dr. Bert P. Cundick, director of the Psychology Clinic.

Dr. Cundick said the clinic deals with a wide range of problems that face people. "Parents who have child related problems, people suffering from depression, emotional problems or perhaps just a well adjusted person under temporary stress who feels he or she needs to talk to someone, are all examples of the types of cases the clinic deals with," Dr. Cundick said.

According to Dr. Cundick, the kind of services rendered in the clinic are testing, psychological report writing and psychotherapy or counseling.

Dr. Cundick said there is complete anonymity for anyone who comes to the clinic. "All records are confidential. The students only talk about their cases to their supervisors. There are no records kept that are available without the student's consent."

The clinic also serves as a practicum training agency for students receiving graduate degrees in clinical psychology, and to a lesser degree in school psychology, according to Dr. Cundick. The Psychology Clinic is located at St. Francis School on 900 East.

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

Law School about three weeks ago resulted in a loss of from 12,000 to 15,000 gallons of water per day.

He said some leaks are evident from results of sewage meter readings. The meters revealed more water going out than was coming in to BYU. He added, however, some fault in the meters might have been a contributing factor.

Leaking in porcelain drinking fountains has also been corrected, he said. "In order to keep the lawns in good condition, it takes one inch of moisture per week," Grodzki said. Director Wendyl Jarvis said concerning conservation efforts being undertaken by grounds crews.

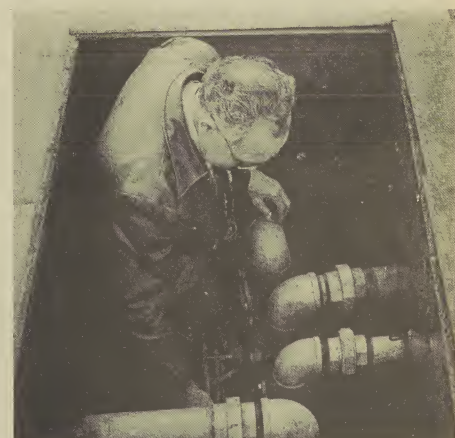
He noted that soil moisture probes are being used to check saturation levels. He stressed that as brown spots occur, they will be watered separately - a whole sprinkler system will not be turned on.

In addition, thatch buildup is being watched, he said. Thatch is a buildup of decayed grass and leaves beneath the lawn which hinders water from reaching roots.

That's cleared each spring and autumn. Devices are being used to open up the soil and let more water in, Jarvis said. Jarvis suggested that ornamental fountains be shut down. But Anderson noted that water in fountains is recycled and that the only water loss is through evaporation.

Anderson said he would determine the water capacity of the fountains and seek administration guidelines on the matter. Anderson also noted that university vehicles are being washed less often.

The conversation policies were detailed in a Tuesday afternoon meeting consisting of 15 people, including the Provo City student liaison, representatives of ASBYU, the Physical Plant, Student Housing and the College of Physical Education.



Universe photo by Ted York

As a part of a campaign adopted by Physical Plant officials to conserve water, Grounds Director Wendyl Jarvis inspects the water valves at the LTM.

Heart attack treatment clinic planned

The BYU Health Science Student Organization will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) clinic at BYU this week.

According to Cynde Norr, president of the organization, the clinic will be held in 235 RPE on three days: today, Saturday and March 12. In order to be certified in CPR, participants must attend all three sessions. She said the three-day course is open to all.

Today's session will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday and March 12, the sessions will last three

hours, beginning at 9 a.m. on both days. Those interested may sign up for the class in 229 RPE before 10 a.m. today. Cost of the clinic will be \$3.

Perry Madsen, a certified CPR instructor, will teach the course. "Cardiopulmonary resuscitation is external massage combined with artificial respiration," she said. "We will practice on mannequins and use one-man as well as two-man rescues during the clinic."

Faculty lecture honor awarded to Y historian

The 14th Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture at BYU will be delivered by Dr. Delamater Jensen, an internationally recognized authority on European history. It was announced Tuesday by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

"Reflections from a Renaissance Treasury" will be the title of Dr. Jensen's lecture, to be given March 11 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Faculty, students, and the public are invited to attend without charge.

The honor of Faculty Lecturer is conferred once each year on a BYU faculty member chosen by a committee of professors, and the lecture is considered the single most prestigious annual event on campus honoring a faculty member. The speaker is one whose achievements transcend local and regional boundaries and who has

contributed significantly to his field and gained respect as a scholar.

The BYU Women, an organization of women faculty members and faculty wives, have planned a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, and following the dinner will go to the lecture as a group. The public is welcome to make reservations for the dinner by calling 373-9742 or 374-0147.

Dr. Jensen receives his B.A. degree in history at BYU in 1952 and the M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1953 and 1957. He taught for three years at New York University before joining the BYU faculty in 1957. From 1967 to 1972 he was department chairman.

His publications include five books, a monograph, over a dozen articles, and 29 book reviews in important scholarly journals.

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Y film buffs follow favorites, collect films, books, posters

By DICK HARMON
Universe Staff Writer

The film industry is an art form that draws appreciation not only from the masses but has collected a following of devoted "film buffs."

"A film buff is more than just a Clint Eastwood or Charles Bronson fan. A genuine film buff is a person who will go and see anything," said Gere LaDue, director of the Film Society.

For film buffs, movies are interesting for differing reasons. Some are conscious of favorite actors, directors, or screenplay writers, but all are unitedly concerned with seeing films, continued Miss LaDue.

She added, "Being a film buff is art appreciation. It is no different than going to an art gallery or reading a novel. Film is an emotional art form that bears the burden of having to live up to two responsibilities: entertainment, including business revenue, and being art. Film buffs are oriented to both purposes."

Collecting film trivia comes naturally to a film buff. Each individual has his own practices and procedures for gleaming facts, posters, still photographs, books, sound tracks, scripts and even the films themselves, to further their celluloid education.

Film buff Kathy Mooney, a senior from New Hampshire majoring in psychology, has been seriously involved with film appreciation for six years. She keeps a record book with entries of all the movies she has seen, including about 500.

"If I added up all the hours I have spent seeing movies, I'd die," she laughed. "I like the movies of the 40s and 50s because they bring out emotion without violence, vulgarity or bad language," she added.

Craig Call, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., majoring in dance, collects full length motion pictures, movie shorts and cartoons. A few of his titles include, "Quiet Man," with John Wayne, the original "King Kong," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Invaders from Mars" and "Night of the Living Dead." He estimates he has spent over \$3,000 purchasing films.

Call said, "I keep my eyes open for films. When copyrights expire the films become public domain. Sometimes producers themselves put their films up for sale."

"Film appreciation is a growing culture," he continued. "Here at BYU we have the opportunity to see many outstanding films, especially silent movies which are hard to come by, yet are being shown free by the Film Society." Many of these silent films are originally tinted, following an early practice in film to bring out a particular mood by tinting a film blue for romance, for example. In 1918 there were no color movies as we know them now.

Call added, "I know the American Film Society in Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., and the Film Society at Georgetown University. Neither gives a history sheet prior to a feature like BYU does, which is extremely helpful to film buffs."

Bonnie Belcoe, from Moses Lake, Wash., a senior in clothing and textiles, collects posters, 8" x 10" glossy photographs, still photographs, sound tracks and books. She claims to have every poster available of "Monty Python," a movie she has seen 11 times. She said, "I like to swap things back and forth, and have brain-bashes on trivia with Gere LaDue." The two women often accompany each other to Salt Lake City, mapping out the theaters and "spending the whole day watching about six films," according to Miss Belcoe.



Universe photo by Tim Charles

Gere LaDue, Film Society director and avid film buff, shows a part of her film trivia collection.

Miss LaDue, whom Miss Belcoe says is the most informed person on film she knows, is currently very much involved with the film "Rocky." Film buffs on campus chuckle when they discuss "Rocky." "Yeah, Gere has seen it eight times now, including the four times she saw it in one day—same theater from 2 to 11 p.m."

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

AUTOGRAPHING



CONNIE & HARTMAN RECTOR, JR.

Connie and Hartman Rector, Jr. will be autographing copies of their three volumes of *No More Strangers* in the General Book Department from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 3rd. On that day their books will be reduced 20%.



byu bookstore

'Sounds' to play in S.L. University Band to present concert

"Sounds of Freedom," a BYU entertainment group, will play throughout the United States and the world, will appear at a special Salt Lake City program at the Highland High School Auditorium on March 12, at 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association and is free to BYU alumni, parents, friends, and families. Tickets for the performance are available at no cost at ZCMI stores downtown and at Cottonwood and Valley Fair Malls.

The 29-member group specializes in songs and music of brotherhood, patriotism, unity, love of freedom, and zest for life. Selections include "Make Your Own Sunshine," "The Immigrant," and "He Ain't Heavy."

"Sounds" is one of the most requested groups in BYU's entertainment Division. The members performed the Orient, Caribbean, South Africa, and Canada. The United States Bicentennial took them throughout the United States where they performed for more than 45,000 spectators on a six-week tour. They received the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal at the conclusion of the tour.

The group performed for more than 54,000 during its six-week visit to South Africa, where reviews were unanimously favorable.

The BYU Department of Music will present the University Band in its spring concert (March 10) at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Under the direction of Daniel Bachelder, the band will perform a highly diversified program, with selections from Baroque composer George F. Handel, and contemporary writers Ralph Vaughan Williams, Dimitri Shostakovich and Donald H. White.

Joining with the band will be the BYU Euphonium-Tuba Ensemble, Brass Quintet and Trombone Choir. Each of these groups is noted for its outstanding work in the band and brass performance areas.

The public is cordially invited to attend. For ticket information contact the BYU Music Box Office at 375-7788.

Our Gang to offer 50s Week events

Our Gang is sponsoring a series of "50s" events beginning tonight with a special free showing of "The Blob."

The film stars Steve McQueen and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JRCS.

The Cougarreat cream bar in the Wilkinson Center will offer milkshakes at a "50s Special" 10-cent reduction today and Friday, with Cougarreat "soda jerks" dressed in 50s style clothes, according to Evan McCollum, Our Gang.

At 2:15 p.m., a "Miss Teen Angel" contest will be held for any girls wishing to compete, said McCollum. Would-be contestants should "show up dressed in 50s style," he explained. The contest will be held in the ELWC East Ballroom, said McCollum.

Friday evening at 9 p.m., a 50s dance featuring the group "Malibu Revue" will be held in the night-Mangum Social Hall. The dance will cost \$1 per person, and awards for the Miss Teen Angel contest will be made there, according to McCollum.

The events are being held in conjunction with Our Gang's 50s Week, he said.

Dance company to perform at Y

"An Evening of Dance and Theater" will be presented by Tandy Beal and Company of Santa Cruz, Calif., March 9-10 at BYU.

This is the second visit to BYU campus for Miss Beal, who will open the show at 8 p.m. in the dance studio, 185 RPE.

The company will include seven dancers, three mimes, two musicians, and a lighting designer, for an evening described by the Monterey Herald as "a superior kind of dance concert."

Tandy Beal has trained at the Henry Street Playhouse in New York with Alvin Nikolais, Murray Louis, Gladys Ballin, and Phyllis Lambert. As a performer in the Nikolais Dance Theater, she has toured extensively in the United States, Europe, North Africa and Iran. She is currently on the dance faculty at Cabrillo College and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Miss Beal was an artist-in-residence at BYU in 1975 and at that time designed one of her pieces, "Dance Dance," for the BYU touring modern dance group, "The Dancers Company." It has been a favorite with dance audiences at BYU and in communities throughout Utah. The San Mateo Times called it a reflection of Miss Beal's "ability to combine great skill and art in her dances with a thoroughly delightful sense of humor."

Tickets will go on sale an hour before the concert at the door. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 with a BYU activity card.

ALLEN'S SUPER SAVE 10-lb. BAG \$1.89 BALE OF 6—\$11.29	WHITE SATIN SUGAR 25-lb. BAG \$2.79	PILLS-BURY'S FLOUR 5-lb. CAN \$1.51	BUMBLE BEE TUNA 4-ROLL PACK \$69¢	M.D. TOILET TISSUE QUART BOTTLE \$1.09	KRAFT MAYONNAISE 20-OZ. BOTTLE CASE OF 12—\$6.25	LIBBY'S TOMATO KETCHUP 10-BISCUIT TUBE 6 FOR \$1.00
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